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THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia-Fair and continued cool Thursday and Friday; light to fresh northwest winds. North Cavolina-Fair and Continued cool Thursday and Friday; light north-west winds, diminishing.

Conditions Yesterday.

Highest temperature yesterday. 7
Lowest temperature yesterday. 5
Mean temperature yesterday. 6
Normal temperature yesterday. 6
Departure from normal temperature. 6

Thermometer This Day Last Year

9 A. M., 70 6 P. M. 72 12 M. 87 9 P. M. 70 8 P. M. 88 12 midnight ... 98 Average ... 75 6-6.

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(At 8 P. M., Eastern Times.)

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Miniature Almanac.

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If I Was Named McCurdy.

You see, the McCurdles have such a darn

ed cinch.
They raise their own wages with never a flinch.
They slice off an ell where you give 'em an inch.
And keep it. Sing ho, the McCurdies!

You see, the McCurdies don't have to

And now I've no doubt you catch on what I meant
And will wish you'd been born a McCurdy!

The Lost Lobbvist.

(By Notia Wordsworth.)

He dwelt among the introdden ways
Of Albany's din 10bby.
A man whom there were some to praise,
But few to get hob-nobby.

At furtive, unfrequented zars, He skulked beneath your eye; -Fair as pitch-black night when stars Are blotted from the sky.

He lived unknown, but we all knew
The day they coppered Jim;
They gave him twenty years, and whow!
The difference to him:
W. Sott.

Richmond's Narrow Lots.

AN OLD CITIZEN.

MANY WOMEN ARE ELIGIBLE

FOR THE GOLF TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, October H .- At the con

ve lived on the funds that the stock-holders lent.

If I was named McCurdy,
I would never have to work.
But Gust stop me if I'm wordy)
I would take up golf and shirk.
And Mac bimself? You heard he
Conceives it just the same,
For he is maned McCurdy
And McCurdy is his name.

If I yes named McCurdy
I would sing a song of Joy,
I would ciper like a boy,
And of course I'd keep as Jolly
And as Idle as a birdle:
Oh, farewell to melancholy
It I were named McCurdy.

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Love makes all things pure and heavenly like itself.

Poe and the Hall of Fame.

It was no doubt inevitable that the recent selection of names for the New York Hall of Fame should fail to give universal satisfaction. The judges, undoubtedly, had a somewhat difficult task before them. It was their delicate business to appraise the abstract, to plumb the depths of genlus, to lay the measur-

Ing-rod to the bubble fame. That in the process they should have made decisions which, to a fair preportion of intelligent persons, would appear unwarranted was no doubt to be expected. But nobody, we imagine, would have looked to see the gentlemen fly so flatly in the face of accepted standards as they have done in voting adversely, on the name of Edgar

With due respect to the competency of the judges, who were no doubt altogether conscientious and anticast as free from Individual prejudices as they could make themselves, it is most difficult to follow the line of reasoning which led them to the rejection of Poe. Chancellor Mc Crucken, possibly appreciating that some explanation was desirable, assures a somewhat disgusted public that the great poet's "personal habits" had nothing to do with his fullure to secure a tablet. His exclusion is not to be ascribed to the

bide-bound virtue of the New England onscience. But his poetry, explains the chancellor, falls short of Hall of Fame standards. It lacks the "passion" which Milton expounds as the third element pecessary to poetry of permanent worth; is wanting in earnestness, depth and sincerity. How far the literary expertness of Chancellor McCracken and his one hundred judges justifies them in passing such a criticism we are not advised. But it, is interesting to note that their judgment is directly opposed to that of the loading critics in this country and abroad. With the passing years, the renness of Poe's genius and his supremacy in Amerigan poetry have been recognized whereve recognition is worth having, as more and more unmistakable. In Europe men and

women of culture know Poe, and they know Hawthorne, and beyond these two names they are, for the most part, under the distinct impression that American literature has les yet no existence. But it is not necessary to point to the authority of accepted criticism to show that in voting Poe unworthy of a Hall of Fame tablet, the judges have given just ground for profound disapproval. It no American poet had been esteemed worthy of this honor, it might have been inferred that the judges clung to an even higher poetic standard than that fixed by the best criticism of our day. In voting favorably, however, upon the names scandals in New York.

of two other poets, they have rendered this more agrecable inference out of the question. By a majority vote they have determined that James Russell Lowell and John Greenlenf Whitjer are worthy of the honor which they denied to Poe. In view of the explanation of Chancellor McChacken, quoted above, we are to understand that it was the work of the poets, disassociated from their personality, that furnished the sole critorion; and so we must gather that these well-meaning gentlemen have put

themselves on record as believing that the poetry of Lowell and Whittier is greater than that of Poc. We despair of following the judges

through the line of reasoning that brought them to this most extraordinary conclusion. If Lowell and Whittier are great poets, it becomes more than usually diffi-

electoral vote, and the judges, fortunately, can neither give it nor take it away Lowell and Whittier will live if poetry lives, but not through the grace of their tablets in the Hall of Fame They will die if their poetry dies, and till the tablets in the world will not make them live again. Fee has won his can dispense with the Hall of Fame rather more creditably than the Hall of Fame can dispense with him.

Good Out of Evil.

In the course of his examination before self, even though its growth prevents him

use its funds for private gain. the president of a company, who has diction has been literally fulfilled. been reciving a salary of \$150,000 a year feel sure that no man who made judicious for his services and who has put various investment in Virginia lands at that time members of his family into fat company offices, to talk to the policyholders about philanthropy on their part. If life insurance companies are to be philantropic, surely the example should be set by those who manage their affairs. The burden of it should not fall entirely upon the policyholders.

Mr. McCurdy will not easily convert the policyholders to his view. In spite of his altruistic peroration, the policyholders cling to their more sordid view that the money which they pay in promiums, should go to the credit of the policies and enhance their value. At any rate they do not fancy the kind of philanthropy which Mr. McCurdy and his brother philanthropists in other big companies have been practicing, and there are those who believe that the days of. the big companies, as such, are num-They will not go to pieces, fo they have such vast accumulations that they are prepared to meet their obligations. Indeed, they have doubtless profited, in one sense, by the exposure of their methods, for it must be that there have been numberless cancellations of policies upon which considerable sums had been paid in the way of premiums. They will continue to do business, but by more conservative methods. They will not pay out of the accumulations as rauch money as they have been in the habit of paying to get new business, and their operations will be much curtailed.

But there is another condition to be reckoned with. Several days ago we spoke of the folly of sending money to whose managers have so fasely betrayed their trusts, when insurance can be purchased from substantial, honestly conducted companies at home, Many men in the South and in other sections have been communing seriously with themselves on this subject and have doubt less determined to pursue hereafter r different policy, so to speak. If so, the home companies already in

xistence will get a much more liberal support, and new home companies will spring up in various States. Sensible met are not going to abandon insurance be cause these few companies at the North have been dishonestly managed. In spite of their disgraceful methods and profligacy have demonstrated that life insurance is practicable, and that even way, yet remain naughty in other equally a loosely conducted company can meet its obligations as fast as policies mature, and carry a goodly sum to surplus every year. They have demonstrated that the principle of life insurance is scientifically sound. The only thing needful to suc ess, if sufficient patronage can be se-It is an Ill wind that blows good to nobody, and we believe that good will eventually come out of the insurance

There is a reasonable prospect, certain ly, that one of the results will be the upbuilding of southern insurance com-

"God's Country."

"God's Country."

As noted some time sluce in these columns, our capital city stands first among her Southern sisters in point of individual wealth, and pretty near the top when compared with the cities of the North. Richmond's per capita is \$917.49. Atlanta comes second, with \$65.16; Houston, with \$629.69. Philadolphia has a per capita wealth of \$978.17, but very little above that of Richmond. The comparison is the more striking when we reflect that our city has no multi-millionaires, while the "City of Brotheriy Love"—and graft—se "chock full" of them. That means that the average porson, the laboring man included, has a much greater per capita duded, has a much greater per capita

poets, it becomes more than usually difficult to determine what great poetry is. Apart from "The Vision of Sir Launfa!" and one or two others, Lowell wrote nothing that we know of which is likely to live out the next generation or two. He wrote a great quantity of verse about as 50cd as that which numbers of young men are turning out seven days a week for the columns of the newspapers. Whitter—the sweet singer of Haverhill, would seem hardly to have even the finmortality of Lowell. A few of his poems will doubtless linger a while in the school reader, but even the fame of a school reader, but even the fame of a school reader is transitory. In short, we feel that we are not rushing too rashly into prediction when we affirm our conviction that long after Hosea Bigelow and Maurd Muller are dust in their forgottan graves. Annabel Lep, will still be displaying the beauty and graces of her immortal youth.

The faulty judgment of the New York judges is, after all, only an annoying incident, it is of no real consequence to anybody. Fame is not a matter of an occasional lapse in politics, and

There is no use boosting. If any man lacks for food in that region, it is simply because he is too lazy to go into the water and get it. They have so many fishes down there that they grind 'em up for manure; and, as for oysters-well, we are afraid to express an honest opinion for the editor of the Citizen would think we were hinting for another

Virginia Lands.

It was announced in our news columns yesterday that a citizen of Dublin, Va., the Investigating Committee in New bad shipped 831 fine cattle, filling 47 cars, and valued at \$55,000. There are great York Mutual, surprised his hearers by declaring that the main purpose of the life insurance companies is not to make money for the policyholders, but that money for the policyholders, but that and clover and raising cattle most profitall such companies are electrosynary, and ably. As compared with the States of that when a man insures he should take the West, Virginia lands are very cheap. into consideration the fact that he has some of them are poor, but they are susentered a great phlianthropic concern, ceptible to improvement, and every dollar which is in duty bound to spread it- invested in this way yields a rich return. Several years ago we advertised the from realizing as much as he expected, fact as well as we could through the Granting this to be true, the policy- columns of this paper that Virginia holders have the right to expect that the land was the cheapest thing on the mar noney will be used in true philantropy ket, and the money invested in them and not in enriching a few officers who would in a comparatively short time double in value. We have reason to comes in bad grace, surely from believe that in many instances this prehas had any cause for regret. But Vir ginia lands are still cheap, even at the advanced price, and bargains are to be had in all parts of the State. Mr. George W. Koiner, Commissioner of Agriculture, has all necessary information at his tongue's end, and will be pleased to correspond with any outsider who may be interested. He has already located many prospectors from other States, and the good work goes bravely on. We have every variety of land, and we can produce any crop, except products peculiar to the troples.

> In another column we print a letter from a correspondence touching on a subject that vitally concerns the welfare, health and happiness of the whole community. It is true that Richmond has been very crowded, and that in place of spacious yards we now have numbers of contracted little houses, but, we do not agree with our correspondent that 'our city government has been for years ruled by a ring of selfish real estate owners and agents, who, in their shortsighted policy have for the sake of putting into their pockets a few dollars of extortionate rents, and the enhancement of their realty, been the cause of great damage to the interest of the workingmen and other citizens, besides driving away or preventing the establishment of valuable industries." It is true that Richmond should have expanded long ago, and it is true that there was, from a number of quarters, opposition to the effort, made this year to widen our borders in a comprehensive way. The fallure of Richmond to expand in the past was no however, the result of a deep laid or selfish scheme to keep the city contracted, Lut simply because the city was struggling with other problems that appeared to the Council to demand more immediate attention. It hardly seems to us to be the proper time in view of he exaraordinary progress and advance that Richmond has made, to comment unfavorably upon the past. Our business is to learn from it the lesosn that will best insure : still more successful future

Because angels are not women, it neither follows that women may not become angels nor that men are angels without becoming so. A human being may make perfectly good in the hirsuiimportant directions, If a smooth upper lip is not the distinguishing badge of the chair invisible, neither is the luxuriant chin whisker.

Employees of the New York Life wil doubtless tackle the study of genealogy with a hearty zest. To prove that they cured is honest and discreet management. are a little sprig in the McCurdy family tree means a tripled salary and rent on the ground floor at ground floor prices.

Despite the first fight that marred the Columbia-Wesley foot-ball game, there is no truth in the humor that one of the institutions of learning has just signed Mr. Battling Nelson as head coach.

Richmond's Narrow Lots.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch!

Sir.—I have read in your issue to-day a communication signed "A New Citizen," in which the narrow lots and blocks of tenement houses are referred to as marring the beauty of our streets.

Being a newcomer, it is to be supposed that the writer of same, is not familiar with the selfish penny-wise, pound-fool-ish policy which has dominated our city in the past through which the boundaries of Richmond have been kept contracted within lines far too small, and thus foreing the building up of shallow back-yards and other out of the way lots in an attempt to keep up with the natural growth of peculiation for the last fifteen or twenty years. Our city government has been for years ruled by a ring of selfish real estate owners and agents, who in their shortsighted policy have for the sake of putting into their pockets as few dolars of extortionate routs, and the enhancement of their realty, been the cuiuse of great damage to the interests of the workingmen and other citizens, besides driving away or preventing the selfishment of yalvable industries. Had a sensible, literal policy hitherto prevail-only of a country village, but one worthy of our naturally beautiful city; then new citizens would not have reason to thus cities the appearance in our religious contracted dwellings without any side lights or proper vontilation. It is surely time to call a halt in such a policy.

AN OLD CITIZEN. Those who were at the Horse Show last night can find the winners in another column. Well, where's the joke?

Eight more days to Roosevelt day. Horse Show begins to-day, Busy now!

The blue bloods of equinity will seize his opportunity to make the automobile

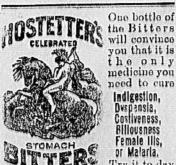
feel like an underbred parvenu. Russia had one hero of the war, but he is dead. Most of her generals are still alive and well,

As a destructive force Stegomyla is distinetly outclassed by an up-to-date Oriental typhoon.

Being related to the company president is the next best thing to being born rich.

The open season for foot-ball players s now on.

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ICE CREAM

Jell-O THIS DAY IN HISTORY October 12th. Ice

1424.—John de Thoueznou Zisca, a fa-mous Bohemian patriot, died. 1822.—Dom Pedro declared constitutional emperor of Brazil. 1829.—Bustamente led a revolt against Guerrero, proclaiming the "Plan of Jalapa."

Jalapu."
1834.—Thomas S. Grimke, of South Car-olina, died of an attack of cholera.
He distinguished himself in a speech against the test oath of his native

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1842.—Bartlett Bennett, one of the early ploneers of Kentucky, and a Baptlet preacher, died at Cincinnatt, aged ninety-nine.

1854.—The Haylian government conclud-

1854.—The Haytian government concluded a treaty with France for the payment of the debt due that country.
1868.—President Johnson issued a properties of the properties and any of nathral thanksgiving and prayer.
1868.—The provisional government of Spath decreed the expulsion of the Josuits.
1870.—France-Prussian war; Prussian storm and capture Orleans, with 5,000 prisoners.
1874.—President Grant visited Vanita, I. T., and addressed the Cherokee Indians.

dians.

1884.—Vigilance committees of Oregon reported the State and surrounding territory free from horse thieves, fifty of whom had been lynched within a half year.

1894.—A passenger train on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad at Quantico, Va., held up and \$50,000 secured. A similar amount was secured in the robbery of a Southern Pacific train near Sucranento, Cal.

ramento, Cal.).—South African war; the British 9.—South African wir, the Trans-reply being unsatisfactory the Trans-vani Boers invaded Natal, advancing toward Newcastic, where the Brit-ish, under Generals White and Sy-mons, were on the defensive.

1901.—South African war; General French's troops effected the capture Commandant Scheopers in Cape Colony. 1901.—Stepney Church, England, which dates from 1470, greatly damaged by

fire.

1904.—Russo-Japanese war; Japanese army making general forward movement toward Mukden, while Russian army in great force is moving south.

Democratic Speaking. Headquarters State Democratic mittee,
Room 22, Murphy's Hotel.
The following appointments for ing are announced:

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CLAUDE A. SWANSON;
Marshall (Fauquier county), October
13th, 2 P. M.
Bealaton (Fauquier county), October
14th, 11 A. M.
Warrenton (Fauquier county), October
14th, 3 P. M.
Harrisonburg, October 16th.

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Prinski, October 20th.
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Wytheville, October 21st.
Lebanon, October 23th.
Gate City, October 24th.
Bristol, October 24th.
Bristol, October 24th (night),
Abingdon, October 25th.
Salem, October 31st.
JOHN W. DANIEL.
Greene Court, October 18th,
Strasburg, October 20th.
Richmond city, October 23th.
Richmond city, October 26th.
Warnest Court, October 18th,
Strasburg, October 20th.
Richmond City, October 18th.

THOMAS S. MARTIN.
Amherst Court, October 18th.
Pittsylvania Court, October 28tl.
Salem, October 28th.
Waynesboro, October 31st.
Emporia, November 6th.
WILLIAM A. ANDERSON.
King and Queen Court, October 1
Boydton, October 16th.
CARTER GLASS.
Harrisonburg, October 48th.

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CARTER GLASS,
Harrisonburg, October 18th.
A. J. MONTAGUE.
Page, October 18th.
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Amhorst Court, October 18th.
Filicastle, October 17th.
Richmond city, October 21st (night).
Fluvanna Court, October 23th.
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Farmville, October 24th (night).
Buckingham, October 24th (night).
Buckingham, October 23th.
Waynesboro, October 31st.
Millboro, November 18t.
Cliffon Forge, November 2d.
Buchanan, November 3d.
Jennings's Creek, November 4th.
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WILLIAM HODGES MANN.
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Westmereland Court, October 23d,
Warrenton, November 4th (night),
Front Royal, November 6th,
SAMUEL W. WILLIAMS,
Dickenson Court, October 18th
W. P. BARKSDALE,
Bland Court, October 18th,
JOHN LAMB,
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Mecklenburg Court, October 19th.
FRANCIS R. LASSITER.
Dinwiddle Court, October 19th.
Brunswick Court, October 18th.
Bridgewater, October 18th (night).
Timberville, October 18th (night).
Elitton, October 18th (night).
WILLIAM A. JONES,
Newport News, October 18th (night).
A. C. BRANTON,
Richmond City, October 28th.
Powhatan Court, October 28th.
Powhatan Court, November 6th.
J. TAYLOR ELLIYSON,
Chairman,
JOSEPH BUTTON.

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THIRD ESCAPE FROM AMGUSTA CUUNTY JAIK

Among the Prisoners Were Some Champion Chicken

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) STAUNTON, VA., October 11 .- Another jail delivery was effected here last night, when five prisoners escaped from the Augusta County Prison. They were Emmett Howdyshell, white, serving twelve months for stealing chickens; William Grant, white, awaiting trial for stealing Grant, white, awaiting trial for steams, chickens; William Blaney, colored, charged with housebreaking; John Shaw, colored, charged with criminally assuiting a negro woman, who was sent to the grand jury, and awaiting trial, and a colored boy about II years old, named Brown, sentenced for stealing chickens. Howdyshell and Grant stole over one hundred chickens from their neighbor in the county about three gronths ago.

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These prisoners were confined on the first floor of the jall, and were allowed to stay in the corridor of the jall, in place of being confined in the steel eages. The bars to the windows on this floor are about three and one-half inches apart, and are about three-quarters of an inch thick. They sawed one of these bars in two at the top, and broke it off at the bottom by bending it with a piece of pipe, thus making an aperture 71-2 inches by 15 inches. After squirming through this small hole, they fied a blanket to the bars and let themselves down over the balcony.

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This is the third delivery from the county jail within a short time, and two since the escape of John W. Kennedy, the condemned train-wrecker.

Sheriff W. Arthur Wilson seems to be worried over the escape, and will use every endeavor to recapture the prisoners. As yet none of them have been learn of.

FORTUNE HIDDEN. Finding of Four Hundred Dollars

in An Old Stable.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY,
VA., October II.—The finding by carpenters last Thursday of nearly four hundred dolars in an old stable on the
premises of the late Oscar D. Johnson,
at Sniloh, this county, as briefly reported
in Saturday's Times-Dispatch, has revived the belief that the unaccounted for
balance of the dead bachelor's little fortune is still hidden on the premises.
Oscar Johnson, though a man of honor
and intellect, was a rectuse and a miser. in An Old Stable.

Oscar Johnson, though a man of honor and intellect, was a recluse and a miser. He was very industrious, and so very economical that he cut and made his wearing apparel, and did not spend money. It was never doubted that he had "lots of money." Mr. Johnson was the most strikingly peculiar and occentric mortal in King George. He came to this county thirty-odd years age from Richmond city, Va., where he was for some time employed as a journeyman at the Sunderland gun shops, and purchased time employed as a journeyman at the Sunderland gun shops, and purchased fifty acres of land at Shiloh. On this tract he built a small dwelling, in which he lived all alone, always refusing to admit within his door any visitor except strictly on business. He cultivated his little farm exclusively with the labor of his own hands, devoting his spare hours and rainy days to the repairing of guns and pistols that were carried to him from he surrounding country.

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Several years ago a passing neighbor found Mr. Johnson lying unconscious at

round Mr. Johnson lying unconscious at his plow in his field, and he died a, day or two later in the home of Mr. William H. Davis, a merchant at Shiloh.

It is a strange fact that after a long and eventful life, he died in the same house in which he was born, nearly seventy years age, and was buried by the side of his parents in the old family burying ground, which had so long age passed out of possession of the family. Mr. Johnson was a well read and thoroughly informed man, and was an expert ginsmith, having learned his trade with the McCornies in Aultimore, Md. His gunsmith, having learned his trade with
the McCornics in Laltimore, Md. His
surviving brothers are very prominent
and wealthy gentlemen—one a distinguished lawyer in Washington, and the
other a prominent figure in Kentucky
politics and affairs, having been a candidate for the licutemant-governorship of
that State a few years age.

It is generally believed that the several
hundred dollars in gold and silver found
the other day is only a small portion of
what lies builed somewhere on the premties. The place now belongs to the Baptists, and upon it they are creeting a
parsonage.

EFFICIENT CHAIRMAN AND HIS SECRETARY RE ELECTED

HIS SECRETARY RE ELECTED

MEMPERITAIN, VA., October 11.—At a meeting of the County Democratic Committee held at Lunenburg Courthouse Monday, Mr. George B. Smith, the present chairman, whis again elected to guide the party, and Mr. George T. Allen, who has been its efficient secretary for quite a number of years, was also elected to succeed litinself. Mr. Smith resigned as chairman, but the committee would not accept it, and he was elected, as was Mr. Alen, unanimously.

At a meeting of the Lunenburg Telephone Company held several days ago, a dividend of twenty per cent, was declared on its stock.

The lines of this company are being extended as fast as possible.

Heard and Seen in Public Places

An up-to-date boy who lives in a city that might be a hundred miles from Richmond, but it isn't, was recently interviewed by his father on the serious subjects of life. The young is something afteen years of age, and is something afteen years of age, and is something afteen years and age agout time

of a boy athelete. His mounes suggested to the father that it was about time for the son to be made aware of the fact that there is a serious side to life. The boy was called into the library, where, according to information which reaches the engineer of the Heard and Seen Column, the following conversation look place:

"My son, your mother and I want to see you complete your high school course with honors, and then we want to send you to the Virginia Military Institute. At the end of the first term we want to visit you and see you at or near the head of your classes and orderly sergeant of your company."

"You do?"

"You do?"

"Yes, and the next session we want to see you captain of your company."

"Yep."

"When you finish at V. M. I. we want you to go to the University."

"There we want to see you right up at the head in all thinks."

"There we want to see you right up at the head in all things."
"All right, father: If you and mother do not find me right at the head of the foot-ball team it will be because I died before I could get there."
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"If Post A of the Travelers' Protective Association could have its way and had the necessary capital, it would do great advertising for Richmond," said an enthusiastic member of the post yesterday, "As it is, we are doing a good deal of advertising in a small way. It looks like a little thing to talk about, but I was struck the other night with the action of the post in ordering 25,000 little stickers for advertising purposes. These bits of paper, gummed like a postage stamp, will be hardly as large as a quarter of a dollar, but they will have plainly printed on one side Post A, T. P. A. Richmond, Va.' Several hundred drummers will carry these stickers in their pockets, and will make it their hustness to stick them in every conceivable place while they travel through the cauntry. By and by these stickers will be staring everybody in the South in the face, no matter which way the eyemay turn, and every one of them will have 'Richmond' on exhibition.'

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FRONT ROYAL, VA., October II.—The sixth session of Eastern College has opened with the largest attendance in the history of the institution. Every room is occupied, and the problem now confronting the president is the disposition to be made of others who desire to enter. The students come from Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jorsey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Idaho, Indian Territory, Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Virginia and Porto Rico. In the faculty are representatives of the University of London, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Virginia, the Boston School of Expression, and the New England Conservatory of Music.

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STAUNTON, VA., October II.—The registration list of the city of Staunton has just been completed and is now in the hands of the printer. This registration presents a total of 1.218 white and colored voters. The old list contained 60.0. The registration since the corporate limits have been extended change the balance of power from the Second to the First Ward. The First Ward has 50s whites and 48 negroes; Second War, 50s whites and 77 negroes.

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